ration-Finances Arranged."

Counsel for Its Managers Defends the Practice of Shackling and Beating.

Opening of the Investigation of the Charges Against Superintendent Pierce.

MR. ROBERTSON WITH THE PEOPLE.

Formerly Counsel for the Home, but Now on the Other Side-Additional Statements of Cruelty from Former Inmates.

The numerous opposing counsel in the of the Westchester Temporary Home for Destitute Children appeared before the Supreme Court referee, Daniel W. Guernsey, at White Pluius, yesterday, and arranged the preliminary details of what promises to be a prolonged and sensational legal battle. The surprise of the day was e appearance in court of the venerable ex-Judge W. H. Robertson, formerly counjel for the Home, as the attorney for the committee of the Westchester County Board of Supervisors which was appointed to investigate the charges of cruelty against Superintendent Pierce. It was ipon Judge Robertson's advice that the chained boy Harry Weeks was released from the Home after habeas corpus pro-

Lawyer Richard K. Emmett and ex-Judge Mills represented the Institution

HIS TROUBLES ACCUMULATING.

All these preparations by officials of the county are said to mean that the rombles of Superintendent Flerce will not solved. It is also said that a transcript of the evidence taken before the referee will be handed to the District-Attorney, thould the facts established at the investigation and the facts established at the investigation warrant the indictment of the superintendent for alleged crueities to chilipten.

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Mr. Harrison has changed only slightly since he left the White House three years ago. His soft gray half was combed back and he left the White House three years ago. His soft gray half was combed back ago. His soft gray half was combed ba HIS TROUBLES ACCUMULATING.

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AT WAR OVER CITY LIGHTS.

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THEY BEGGED FOR MERCY Lottie Helwig's statement, which was ent to the attorneys for the people yes-

sent to the Home on January 17, 1895, and was taken away again on February 23, 1805. During the thirty-seven days I was an inmate of the Home I saw many girls whipped by Pierce until their hands were black and blue. William Yerks had the chains on him all the time I was there. I have often heard boys cry for mercy walfer out. I was in the Home at the time of the fire, when Harry Weeks and Willie Yerks ran away. One day Pierce whipped

HIS WIFE TOLD FORTUNES. seedings had failed to give him his free- Zimmerman Strongly Objected and His est. More than half the seats in the room

Were Allowed to Go Out o' Nights. Albany, Jan. 24.-When the Lathrop investigation was renewed this afternoon Alexander Hanley, a picket guard, was the first to testify. He knew Convict Lillis, who died while in prison as a result of a wound inflicted by the Clinton Prison officials. He said he was near the man's cell when Deputy McKenna went for Lillis to take him out. The convict refused to come out, and McKenna went for Lillis to take him out. The convict refused to come out, and McKenna went for Lillis to take him out. The convict refused to come out, and McKenna went for Lillis to take him out. The convict refused to come out, and McKenna went for Lillis died the following day of his wounds, and a Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Hence While Mr. Harrison was laying down a proposition, or citing a case, Mr. Choate, who sat in full sight of the Bench, shook his head in full sight of the Bench, shook his hea Alexander Hanley, a picket guard, was the related the story of ling at length on the first to testify. He knew Convict Lillis, endings, and the supthat the boy's father wound inflicted by the Clinton Prison

place should be defined, its plan of corporal punishment passed upon, and the question settled whether or not the super-intendent has been vruel and inhuman in the exercise of his power. The first of these propositions entalls the consideration of the sixteen annual reports of the Home, and a statistical statement of its work prepared for this inquiry.

"Prior to 1875 it was the custom for pauper children to be put in the county always on the parties have been two loads of the ways amination he could not tell whether or not the barrels he saw were not empty. He admitted that he "had it in" for Messes, may it please your honors. I the Kenna of the prison grounds aways eight or ten of his large quantity of ammunition in shell the same of the prison grounds and tell whether or not the barrels he saw were not empty. He admitted that he "had it in" for Messes, may it please your honors. I the Kenna of taking away eight or ten of his

The Ex-President Argues a Case Before the United States Supreme Court.

Much Interest Manifested in the General's Speech, Which, However, Was Not Exciting.

PLEAD WITH JUDGES HE HAD NAMED.

A Large Attendance of the Bar Was Presen to Hear the Advocate in the Famous California Irrigation Cases. Visitors Few.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The appearance of a rex-President of the United States as an intermed before the Suprement Court fair and the States are not of people in the corridor outside the court to-day, About find and the county of the first of the policy pendoners would become a first the luman nature has been considered and tools, and the first the fault of the policy pendoners would become a first the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would become a first the policy pendoners would become a first the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would become a form the policy pendoners would become a first the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by lance the policy pendoners would be made up by la

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prisoners to stores and houses in the neighborhood.

The investigation was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

AGAINST THE PULLMAN CO.

A Decree Granted the Central Transportation Company for \$4,235,044.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—A decree was entered before Judges Dallas and Butler in the United States Circuit Court today for \$4,235,044 in favor of the Central Transportation on which he should base his argument, he said, was that irrigation for a district which did not need it was not a public use or necessity, and that a law which provided an irrigation system for a district not needing it, and assessed the contiguous property to pay for its enough the contigu

an Electric Plant for the City. | provinc When Your Honor visits the Home ill find no bars to greet you, and we propose to put them in until we only the superinfendent, Judge Mills as Board of Managers believes in Mr. Its ophilon of him is based upon experience. But their counsel are ore to defend Plerce. The Board of greet bare in their counsel are ore to defend Plerce. The Board of greet bare in their counsel are ore to defend Plerce. The Board of greet bare in their counsel are ore to defend Plerce. The Board of greet bare in their counsel are ore to defend Plerce. The Board of the deadlock still on, and no prospect that has been guilty of one tithe of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, ore to defend Plerce. The Board of the deadlock still on, and no prospect that has been guilty of one tithe of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, ore to defend Plerce. The Board of the deadlock still on, and no prospect that has been guilty of one tithe of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, ore to defend Plerce. The Board of the deadlock still on, and no prospect that has been guilty of one tithe of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, ore to defend Plerce. The Board of the deadlock still on, and no prospect that has been guilty of one tithe of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, ore to defend Plerce. The Board of the deadlock still on, and no prospect that the deadlock still on, and no prospect that the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, ore to defend Plerce. The Board of the deadlock still on, and no prospect that the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, or the clear of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, or the clear of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, or the clear of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, or the clear of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, or the clear of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, or the clear of the lighting of the city at \$3.000,000 Armenians, or the city of the city at \$3.00 Be Board of Managers believes in Mr. do. Its ophilum of him is based upon experience. But him to based upon experience, but the based upon the operation of the based upon

LAWYER, PRESIDENT OF THE B. & O. SPY SYSTEM DENOUNCED, the Directors to Guide the Corpo-

Commissioners Harburger and Baltimore, Jan. 24.- The directors of the Woodman Condemn Its Em-Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company held a special meeting to-day and unanimously ployment in Excise Cases. lected John K. Cowen to succeed Charles

. Mayer as president of the company. Mr. owen was escorted to the board room and, Complaint Against Alois Bronner, on taking the chair, in a few well chosen Betrayed by Friendly Policeemarks thanked the Board for its evidence

remarks thanked the Board for its evidence of confidence.

Mr. Cowen at once assumed the duties of the office. He will devote his entire time to these duties, divesting himself alike of the positions of general counsel of the company and as a member of the House of Representatives of the United States.

Mr. William F. Burns having announced his intention to retire from the Board at its next regular meeting, Mr. George C. Jenkins retired from the directorship until that period, and on motion of General Fitzgerald, Mr. Edward R. Bacon, president of the Baltimore & Ohlo Southwester. Railway Company, was appointed to fill the place.

Secretary Anderson gave out the following statement after the meeting:

"Arrangements have been made with a strong syndicate in New York to provide for all the present financial requirements of the company, and the Chairman of the

Bank Book.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zimmerman called at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday to give Magistrate Deuel a little information concerning their family affairs. Up to January 3 they lived at No. 96 Seventh avenue, where the husband still is. The wife is staying at No. 236 East One Hundred and Sixth street, about as far away as she can patient man, but he couldn't stand a way as a patient man, but he couldn't stand a way as a patient man, but he couldn't stand a way as a long of the Republic one of the Republic outside the doorway was allowed to enter. Admission to the Supreme Court as a spectator goes by favor.

At the bar were noticed Judge Dillon, Counsellor Choate, of New York and Judge Bond, the noted California attorney, who is guarding the law. The case was staying at No. 236 East One Hundred and Sixth street, about as far away as she can patient man, but he couldn't stand a way as a patient man, but he couldn't stand a way as a long to the Republic one of the ablest corporation lawyers in the country and was the term country and was the term country and was the far he for the Rairoad Pooling bill. At the present time Mr. Cowen is the representation lawyers in the country and was the term country and was the term country and was the far her of the Rairoad Pooling bill. At the present time Mr. Cowen is the representation lawyers in the country and was the term country and was the term country and was the farther of the Rairoad Pooling bill. At the present time Mr. Cowen is the representation lawyers in the country and was the term country and was the term country and was the farther of the Rairoad Pooling bill. At the present time Mr. Cowen is the representation lawyers in the country and was the farther of the Rairoad Pooling bill. At the present time Mr. Cowen is the Fourth Maryland District in the lower branch of the Fourth Maryland District in the lower branch of the Fourth Maryland District in the lower branch of the Rairoad Pooling bill. At the present time Mr. Cowen

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The Excise Commissioners heard Bronner's ale of woe yesterday. The policemen idn't testify at all, but sat on one side of he room and tried to look unconcerned neer the occasional reproachful glances of he man they had betrayed. And Bronner's tory was effective; so much so that it surrised him, and he was dazed when the amplaint was dismissed.

Commissioner Woodman, who is slow to motion, listened to the story with rising milgantion, and when it was concluded e declared himself. "I would rather relay my position as Excise Commissioner," all he, "than render a judgment against his man breaking his Bleense. I think infamous! There is enough wrongdoing mounting to crime in this business to ccupy the police without resorting to anything like this.

"I think the spy system in the Police."

CALLS IT AN OUTRAGEOUS SYSTEM. "I think the spy system inhuman, ill advised, outrageous and abhorrent to the better sense of justice at the close of this,

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posed that scarlet fever had developed, but a physician pronounced the cause of death a confidence of death and the cause of death of color of colo

in the Pension Fund, which is now drawn largely from the Excise Department, have discovered that the Raines bill makes no provision for keeping up the fund. The \$300,000 now drawn from the Excise Department annually for the fund will go to the State under the Raines bill.

In addition to the excise money, the fund is made up of a two per cent deduction from the salaries of all members of the force, sick and leave-time fines, unexpended salaries and receipts of the sale of lost and unclaimed property. At present the output of the Pension Fund is \$600,000 a year. A few years ago, when the fund was in danger of collapsing, the Legislature increased the revenue from the excise moneys from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

It was said that the Boors were proud of the sympathy manifested by the government and people of the Cape Colony, and he foresaw a great future for South Africa fif it were united. But, he said, quiet had not yet been restored. Weapons were still being discovered in the possession of men who had been called upon to give them up, showing that the fire of treachery still, smouldered.

Despatches from Johannesburg represent matters as being quiet there, but a feeling of unrest pervades the populace, and the unemployed, of whom there are a great function of the annual revenue now received from the Excise Department, the deficiency would have to be made up by taxation, and the police pensioners would become a burden on the city. By law the pensioners amont be deprived of their quarterly pen

taken, and many hundreds of dollars' worth of furniture damaged beyond repair. Besides draping the owner's picture with black cloth, the burgiars also wrote on the back door: "No admittance to-day. Auction sale to-morrow."

Among the men under arrest are James and William McDonough, of Forest street. Joseph Connelly and Robert Hanlon. The prisoners were all held for examination.

Defective Burcau, will have to explain to the Commissioners why he dropped his middle name, Francis. He was appointed in 1892 under the name of Albert F. Mason, but recently applied for promotion as Albert Mason. He says be dropped the "F." for weighty family reasons, which he declined to divulge.

Monitor Terror Out of Dry Dock.

Police Commissioner Welles, of Brooklyn, yesterday. Work on this warship and the yesterday reappointed George Crosby as Terror will be ready for service about March 15. The Cincinnati will be drywood, as accountant. Mr. Stanwood is a relative of the late James G. Blaine.

know that when they are caught uitLander TREACHERY.

General Joubert Says Many Have Not Given Up Their Arms-He Foresees a Great Future for South Africa.

Pretoria, Jan. 24.-General Joubert, Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the South f the State to employ children to iquitous work in behalf of any African Republic, in a speech at Heibron yesterday, in which he thanked the burghers for their prompt, energetic and patri-Some of the policemen who participate ofic action in the recent trouble in the n the Pension Fund, which is now drawn Transvaal, said that the raid of Dr. Jame-

the dry dock in the Brooklyn Navy Yard

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